

Lees wins by-election for vice-presidency

Friday's closely-contested by-election fills vacant seat on students' council

Judy Lees was elected vice-president of the students' union Friday in a by-election. It was the first by-election for the position in several years.

Lees, an education student who received her B.A. last year, defeated Dave Stelck, Bob West, Neil Driscoll and Gordon Drever for the students' union's second highest position.

The 22-year-old Lees took office Monday at the regular meeting of students' council.

After the first ballot she had 1,527 votes out of 3,605. West was second with 1,137, Stelck had 325, Driscoll 314 and Drever 302.

Since after the first ballot no candidate had a clear majority the candidate with the least votes was eliminated and the second choices on his ballots added to the other candidates' totals.

This gave Lees 1,611, West 1,205, Stelck 382 and Driscoll 367.

NO MAJORITY

No candidate had yet acquired a majority and the candidate with the least votes was again dropped. The third choices on Drever's ballots and the second choices on Driscoll's ballots were then added to the other candidates' totals.

Lees got a majority on the final ballot. She had 1,527 votes and

West had 1,137. The 841 ballots not accounted for are the ones on which voters indicated only a first but not necessarily a second, third or fourth choice.

The by-election was called to fill the position left vacant when Dave King resigned Oct. 15.

He had been refused readmission to the university on academic

grounds.

King had been elected last spring in the regular scheduled students' union election.

Three thousand eight hundred sixty-two ballots were cast but 257 were spoiled.

Approximately 11,000 students were eligible to vote in the election.

UBC enrolment faces cut

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Enrolment at UBC next year may have to be considerably limited, acting president Dean Walter Gage said Thursday.

Gage could not say whether enrolment would definitely have to be cut next September.

"However, we feel it is advisable to warn prospective students now that such action may be necessary in September 1968, and thereafter," he said.

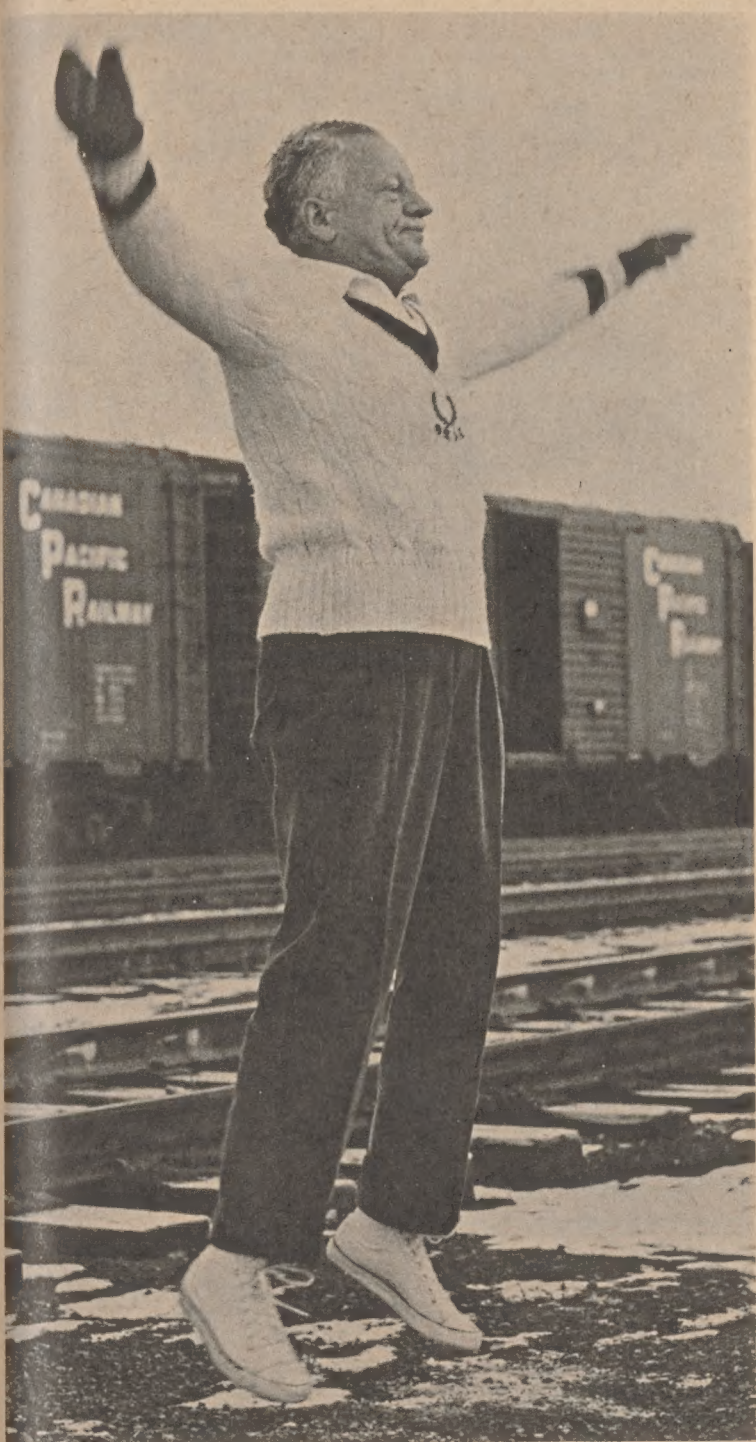
The statement was made following a meeting of the senate. Both students applying for the first time and those applying for readmission may be affected.

The possible limitation depends on "what resources are allotted to the university when the budget is presented in April."

Gage said the proposal of the senate will be forwarded to the Board of Governors in the light of their review of the university's financial situation.

"UBC's situation has been made difficult as a result of the fact that our freshman enrolment for the current year was considerably beyond our estimates," Gage said.

This year's freshman enrolment, at 3,755, is nearly 400 greater than last year's.



—George Yackulic photo

STARTING THE DAY RIGHT—Governor-General Roland Michener starts every day off right, with 5BX exercises. He is seen here exercising outside his private railroad car in Red Deer, at the weekend. He arrived in Edmonton Sunday for the opening of Michener Park.

Lack of co-operation blamed in resignation of president

WINDSOR (CUP)—The president of the University of Windsor students' union resigned last week saying a lack of co-operation from students' council members and academic pressures had forced the move.

Rick Wyszynski said some council members were continually plotting the demise of one of the members.

Wyszynski also said council was not unified and some members felt he was not running council effectively.

The patience of non-voting members must be applauded since they were forced to sit through the "stubborn, venomous, and unproductive barrage that crossed the council table weekly," he said.

Wyszynski said he had already fallen behind in his courses and was not prepared to give full concentration either to students' council or the course load "in the present situation."

"I want to get into an Ivy League College," he said. I don't care which one as long as it is Ivy League, and I need four A's to get there."

"I must make a very selfish decision, and I favor the latter."

Also resigning at the same time was Bob Somers the minister in charge of external affairs.

He had waged an unsuccessful campaign in mid-October to have Windsor withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

By-elections are scheduled for November 15.



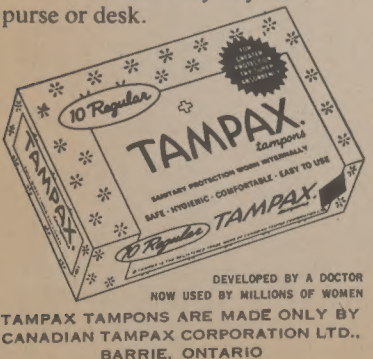
THE JOY OF IT ALL—At least two people had a grand time at the Wauneita Formal held Saturday in the SUB multipurpose room. We aren't sure what the suave-looking couple were laughing at and it would be appreciated if they would come up to the office and let us all in on the joke. (Actually they were probably laughing at the photographer who forgot to get their names.)

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short shorts

Photo directorate seeking models

Photo directorate is looking for models for figure studies. For further information, contact the director in room 236 SUB.

TODAY ITALIAN CLUB

There will be a social evening at 8 p.m. today at the Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112-87 Ave. The program will include sing-song, games, dances and general dancing.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. Beginners and new players welcome. Fractional master points will be awarded.

NDY

The Campus New Democrats will hold a business meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 208-214 SUB (between snack bar and cafeteria).

RLSS INSTRUCTORS

The first Royal Life-Saving Instructors Course in the Edmonton area will be held today 7 p.m., rm. 124 of the phys ed bldg. Lessons continue every Wednesday until Dec. 8. Register in phys ed general office.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club will hold a meeting followed by a social hour today 7:30 p.m. in SUB 140. Coffee and lunch will be served.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Dr. S. Snyder of the Anthropology Dept. will present "Cultural Projectives as Ancillary Data in Ethnographies" at 8 p.m. today in Tory B-45. Everyone is welcome. Coffee will be served.

THURSDAY CALVIN CLUB

Calvin Club meets Thursday, in SUB 280 at 8 p.m. Featured will be a dramatic reading of Calvin Surveld's version of the Song of Solomon, led by Dr. Peter Schouls. Coffee will be served.

GERMAN CLUB

German club invites all interested students to a social evening on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in SUB (enquire at information desk for place). A travelogue will be presented by students who visited Germany last summer.

FRIDAY CAMPUS LIBERALS

The Alberta Liberal Association convention is being held at the Macdonald Hotel Nov. 10 and 11. Members are encouraged to attend. Phone Marlis Bartscher 433-9215 for information.

LSM

The fall retreat will be held at Wildwood, Nov. 10, 11, 12. It will include a varied program of speakers, films and socials. Cost is \$5.00 per person which includes meals. Transportation

is leaving from 11012-85 Ave. at 6:30 p.m. For more information phone either 432-4513 or 439-5680.

OTHERS

LIBRARY ORIENTATION LECTURE

A lecture, lasting one and one-half hours, on how to use the University Library as effectively and quickly as possible will be repeated twice daily at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. until Friday. Those interested should come to the Main Circulation Desk, Cameron Library, at one of these times.

U OF A BADMINTON CLUB

Practices are held every Monday, 7-10:30 p.m. in the ed gym and every Friday, 7-10:30 in the west gym.

HINDI MOVIE

Indian Students Association will show the award winning movie, with English sub-titles, "Sujata" in PC 126, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

RECORDS

Long play records of the U of A stage band are available at the bookstore, or by phoning Jim Humphries at 488-5364.

ROTARY CLUB

Applications are invited for a Rotary Club International Undergraduate Scholarship to provide full cost of one academic year, 1968-69 at a non-Canadian university.

Applicants must be single, age 18-24 (as of July 1, 1968) and have completed two years but not yet attained scholarship year.

Interested students should arrange a personal interview with R. B. Wishart, Administrator of Student Awards, by Nov. 9 and bring a written statement of their academic history and extracurricular activities, their proposed study plans abroad and their long term plans.

Students interested in attending the WUS international seminar in West Africa next summer are asked to pick up applications at the SUB information booth. The seminar will last six weeks, starting the last week of June. Students must be fluent in French and must be planning to return to the U of A next year. Cost of the seminar will be about \$250 for the student but his next year's tuition will be waived. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15. For more information call Richard Hewko at 455-6057.

New deadline for all yearbook photos

PLUCK

The English Dept. in Assiniboia Hall welcomes your poems, stories, and points of view for this new magazine. Your writing should be submitted by November 20.

ANGLICAN-UNITED PARISH

A forum on the topic "Can A Truly Contemporary Person Afford NOT To Be An Atheist?" will be held after the evening service (about 8 p.m.) in the Meditation Room, SUB, Nov. 19.

GRONK RALLY

Entry deadline for the Delta Sigma Phi Gronk Rally is Nov. 16. There will then be a draw for positions for the Nov. 18 rally. For information see your fraternity bulletin board or contact Bob Ramsey, 214 Henday Hall, 432-2616. A post-rally party will be held at the Beverly community centre.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Western Regional Newman Convention will be held in Calgary, Nov. 11, 12, 13. Those interested in attending, please contact Jerry Slavik, 432-4509.

CLUB INTERNATIONALE

Miss International Dance will be held Nov. 25.

DIVING

Members of the Golden Bears and Pandas Diving Teams will offer a period of instruction in all levels of diving on Nov. 11, 9-11:30 a.m. Instruction in use of boards and trampolines will be given. Register at the General Office of the phys ed bldg. before 9 a.m. Instruction fee \$1.00.

SWIMMING

Recreational swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-10 p.m. will be temporarily withdrawn for Men's Intramural Waterpolo, effective Nov. 7 until further notice.

Official notices

is Nov. 29. Students in all faculties can have their pictures taken by making an appointment in rm. 139 SUB before that date.

Golden Key Society members will be available from 1-2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Golden Key office, SUB.

Interested groups or individuals wishing advice or information regarding campus activities are encouraged to partake of the service.

The following positions in the students union are now open for applications

- deputy returning officer for next spring's election
- charter flight secretary (honoraria for this position is a free, return flight ticket on the airplane)

Deadline for applications is Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. Apply to Valerie Blakely SUB.

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Fall grads must face 'infinitely stirring' situations says Ward

Graduates at U of A's fall convocation Saturday were told they were entering a "vigorous, strenuous, sometimes difficult and stimulating life of the mind."

Economist Barbara Ward, who was guest speaker and who had received an honorary doctor of laws degree, said, the earth today is characterized by an undeniable physical unity which must be matched by moral, political and social unity.

Miss Ward, wife of Lord Robert Jackson a British navy commander, has written several books on economics and politics in her career of lecturer, author and journalist.

No generation previous to ours has had to face the "infinitely stirring" situations we now face. This is the first time resources have matched the potential for growth, she said.

GREAT TRADITIONS

In order to achieve the realization of our potentialities there are three great traditions we have to follow, she said.

The first is a tradition of unity fostered by "a profound faith and belief that we are the children of a common father."

The second tradition is the "raging vision of social justice" which has been developing since the Renaissance.

The last tradition is that of hope embodied in a belief that man's life is not without purpose, she said.

A mind trained to reason will be man's most valuable asset in succeeding generations, she said.

In a report to the convocation, Dr. Walter H. Johns, university president, stressed the importance

of planning for the future development of the university.

He said these have been "explosive growth" of the university in recent years. Total enrolment has jumped from 7,147 in 1962 to 13,057 students this year, he stated and the building program will not be able to meet new demands rapidly enough.

As a result, corporate benefactors may be necessary for future

financing and enrolment quotas may also be established soon, he said. This problem will reach "critical proportions in the years ahead".

The importance of education cannot be over-emphasized he said.

After the speeches degrees were conferred on the 880 graduates. The ceremony was finished in two hours and was followed by tea served in Lister Hall.

Cote addresses forum

It's time we stopped blaming the government for the poverty, separateness and grudge of Indians and Eskimos, a government official said Thursday.

"To solve the problem, there must be an effort beyond government to the part of individual Canadian people in Canadian communities," E. A. Cote, deputy minister of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, told the first meeting of the Law School Forum.

During the past 100 years, the white Canadians "have had some kind of superiority complex as regards the aborigine Indian and Eskimo," he said.

"We looked after our own homes, but in 1964 only 5 per cent of the Indian homes in Canada had electricity. The Indians have been bypassed by the technological revolution."

Mr. Cote added that a home without electricity and other conveniences offers no inducement to continue secondary school studying

for many Indian young people.

But the old situation is changing. Now 95 per cent of Indian children are in school, the federal government is building homes on the reserves in an attempt to raise the standard of living there, and the Indian Act is being revised to give the Indian people more legal rights.

Band councils, which function as municipal councils on 350 of the 550 Indian band reserves, will be given more power as they show signs of being able to handle more governmental duties.

The councils are elective in 350 bands and hereditary in the others. "We would like to see band councils get a legal personality and become sort of development corporations on their own," Mr. Cote said.

Mr. Cote said the Indian peoples will eventually have to move away from their reserves and become individuals functioning in the outside economy and society. "But they will still retain their reserves," he predicted.

DOUBLE DRAIN—Drain your mind while you drain your arm. Read Gateway while you give your pint of blood at Blood Drive, 142 SUB. You still have time to give—it lasts all day today and all day Thursday. Give now and give often. As a special reward, persons giving eight or more pints will receive a free lifetime subscription to Gateway. Don't pass up such a bargain. It's only blood.

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1968

ENGINEERING
HONOURS MATHS
COMMERCE
COMPUTER SCIENCE

1969

Nil

MARKETING

(Sales, Merchandising and Operations)

Students Graduating with a B.Sc. or M.Sc. degree in:

1968

ENGINEERING—all
branches
COMMERCE
ARTS (Economics)
SCIENCE (General)
AGRICULTURE

1969

Nil

MANUFACTURING

(Refineries)

Students Graduating with a B.Sc. or M.Sc. degree in:

1968

CHEMICAL
ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING

1969

CHEMICAL
ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING

PRODUCING

Production and Exploration

Students Graduating with a B.Sc. or M.Sc. degree in:

1968

ENGINEERING—all
branches
HONOURS GEOLOGY
GEOPHYSICS
HONOURS PHYSICS

1969

ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
CHEMICAL
ENGINEERING
HONOURS GEOLOGY
GEOPHYSICS

IN ADDITION, PERMANENT AND SUMMER VACANCIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS UNDERTAKING POSTGRADUATE STUDIES IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND CHEMISTRY IN THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT AT SARNIA, AND IN THE PRODUCTION RESEARCH AND TECHNICAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT IN CALGARY.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR REGULAR EMPLOYMENT ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE CHEMICAL PRODUCTS DEPARTMENT.

OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE IN OUR WESTERN REGION COMPTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT FOR GRADUATES AND THIRD YEAR STUDENTS ENROLLED IN COMMERCE, FINANCE OPTION.

Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus

November 14th, 1967

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the Canada Manpower Centre Campus Placement Office

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

editor-in-chief - - - lorraine minich

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sports editor steve rybak

EDITORIAL—Desk—Frank Horvath; Librarian—Beth Robinson.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The number of slaves is decreasing steadily and their absence is becoming crucial. So all you people who filled out cards and then sat and waited you may as well make an appearance to accompany Michael Boyle, the white old man, Peter McCormick, Shirley Kirby, Ron Yakimchuk, Margaret Bolton, Mariam McClellan, assorted photographers, the sand man and the ever-faithful, ever-present, yours truly Harvey Thomgirt.

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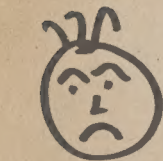
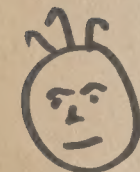
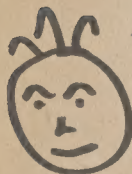
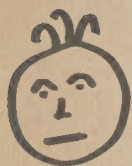
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1967

**JULES FEIFFER DISCOVERED THAT
IRONIC AND WITTY EFFECTS COULD
BE ACHIEVED BY DRAWING
SIMPLE FACES.**

**THESE FACES WENT WITH A LOT
OF SCRAGGLY LETTERED
MONOLOGUE ON THE SIDE. IT
WAS A VERY FUNNY DEVICE.**

**IT WAS SO FUNNY, IN FACT,
THAT LOTS OF OTHER CARTOONISTS
COPIED IT. NOW EVERY
NEWSPAPER PRINTS CARTOONS
LIKE THIS.**

**NOW ANYONE WHO CAN'T
DRAW CAN BE A CARTOON-
IST.**



Donnelly
GATEWAY

the average clod . . .

Now we should all begin to soak in some words of wisdom from our courses, from introductory English to intermediate economic theory, to advanced basketweaving in the pre-McLuhan era.

Various minor and major revelations probably emerge from the better courses and if you're gifted enough, you catch them as they come and thereafter make them part of your ever-widening vocabulary of common sense and folk wisdom which you're going to rely on when you leave this lovely-ugly dream-home anyway.

So we can guess at some of the gems the average clod picks up and cherishes as inviolable for ever after and passes on to his kids as good sound evidence of what this cat went to college for besides to join the great cult of that time, and to get technical training and/or fragments of culture.

For example our clod, who always believes his profs sans questions, hears that (This is so revelatory he has to hurry up and write down every word real neat like so he won't forget it ever!!) certain works of literature can be read on various levels—you know, like, as a simple transparent tale of cosy kindergarten solace about ordinary people, or as an allegory or some

such burdened with some terrible significance clod never does get clear.

Now for average clod, who has been working for years on a steady cultural diet of Classic comics supplemented by the occasional epic movie show, this truth he has just written up neat in his binder is way too much, so he just slips back into his literal kindygart days and reads merrily along day by day, word by word so's not grasp too much of great import in one gulp. (Indigestion is something he'd rather not get involved with.)

So one day some empty semesters later clod, the common man, runs across a pair of his earliest remembered reading books called "WE WORK AND PLAY" and "WE LOOK AND SEE". Now after a cursory thumb through and a few moments spent in fond recollection of those halcyon days in the literary realm, clod is about to refile . . . when it appears, as if by miraculous revelation to clod that . . . "hey man, remember what I learned in freshman English, and believe it or don't, it's still right there fresh in my mind, about reading works of art on various levels of comprehension, feeling and involvement . . . Wowie . . . I oughta reread these two little books, only take me a few hours, on a new level!"

. . . a thrilling expose

We hasten here to emphasize clod's excitement and applaud his memory and insight at this (crucial) turning point.

So clod reads excitedly on into the world of Dick, Jane, Baby, assorted animals, and Father and Mother (very big), with a brannew perspective, savoring each line fraught with new meaning, conjuring metaphors to uncover the significance behind that repetition he had stuttered on years before, supplementing, from the pool of his large and ever-widening vocabulary, the basic words and concepts he finds, and (through his own imagination, moderately fruitful) transforming these simple stories into a giant teeming busting expose of modern neighborhoods, or was it an allegory on those dirty rotten un-

thinking optimistic ("always-look-on-the-bright-side-kiddies") protesters against Vietnam wars. . . .

The level or avenue clod actually chose to read on we leave to your own bountiful minds, patient and dear readers, as we close this chapter on clod, the very ordinary common nondescript man, who found a college revelation an interesting, even valuable, thing to have around for analysing convenient things and stuff. . . .

There are no punch lines now or words of advice to all the 'clods' listening, or subtle endings calculated to inspire awe or something. Just this: whatever level you choose to read on, clods are meant to be SYMPATHIZED WITH.

—John Love

keith spencer

a victim of the masses

Church bells will peal out sad notes at high noon Friday, signaling a period of mourning in remembrance of Henry Turtle who passed away recently on the south steps of Tory building.

In lieu of the traditional black arm bands appropriate to such sad state occasions, mourning Toryites will display their black and blue bruises.

An autopsy performed on the battered corpse by Zoology 220 students has placed the cause of death on "multiple tramplings."

The black and blue, the maimed, the 'tattered and torn, the wounded and mauled—Vietnam? Hell, no! It's class change at Tory building. No napalm maybe, but that hourly thundering horde is a cinch to wipe anybody out.

If you spent your pennies on a ticket to the Commerce Rodo, you wasted your loot, because the stampede roaring past the main floor elevators is enough to make anything else look mighty pale and timid.

As a matter of fact, it is reported that the historical phrase "you can't roller-skate in a buffalo herd" was coined by an old Hobbema Indian chief who saw the herd spill forth from the front door of Tory.

Class change at Tory makes 19 cent day at the Army and Navy look like kids' stuff—even that mob of huge, bullying women who swarm through the store would be no match for the teeming Tory masses.

And great Bear fullback, Les Sorenson, would be stopped for no gain by the Tory line. Take note, Coach Drake—some of the toughest line-

men in college ball can be scouted crashing in and out of Tory elevators—and wearing mini-skirts too!

For sure, it wouldn't hurt one's chances of keeping both ears intact if football helmets were to become standard equipment for Tory turtles.

But wait!

It's the Board of Governors to the rescue. The Governors have kindly decided that an ambulance shall be kept on duty at the entrance to Tory, in order to whisk casualties away quickly.

But, alas, the sharp thinking administration has pointed out that the only parking available for such a vehicle is located 127 blocks north of Tory—in a lot kindly provided for student parking by the St. Albert Drive-In Theatre.

It has also been pointed out that no stop-gap measures are required as the crowding at the south door will soon be remedied when construction of the east portion of the campus is complete in the year 2016.

In the meantime, the students' union has announced sponsorship of a life insurance scheme especially designed for Tory people. It features exorbitant student rates and free burial in the quad behind the Administration Building.

The best advice for the moment would seem to be to remain cowering deep in the confines of Tory basement until well after the thundering hordes have departed, and then to dash quickly through the door, and then on bended knee humbly give thanks for having made it out again—alive and in one piece.

our supply of letters is steadily dwindling, but our supply of original cartoons is thankfully still plentiful. the letters today include advice to council and a look at the big, clumsy feet on campus. in our never-ending effort to print timely interesting features, and to fill the space in the paper, we also include a piece on examinations. what with exam week rapidly approaching, we thought a cursory glance would be quite appropriate.



Halloween Apples?? ⊕

Are examinations really worthwhile?

By ROD PHILLIPS

Reprinted from Lakehead Argus

Presumably most of the readers of this article are at university. In which case, most of the readers will have written many examinations already in their lives. But how many have ever thought seriously about these examinations—their purpose, their relation to education, their achievements, and so on? Probably very few. But the examination system is becoming extremely outmoded and in need of critical scrutiny.

The following is an attempt at briefly analyzing certain aspects of the examination system.

First of all, how important are examinations to students. Briefly, the answer is that the results of examinations determine whether or not a student is credited with his "year." The degree of influence of examinations varies from one department—and even within departments—and from one year, to another. For example, in first-year history the breakdown of the final mark is 20% to 40% term work (which includes the mid-year examination), and 60% to 80% final examination. The variation is according to individual tutors. But in senior years' history, the final examination accounts for less of the final mark, and there is generally no mid-year examination.

Some Variation

As you can see, there is some variation in the degrees of influence of examinations, but the fact remains that examinations do account for a great deal of the final mark—in many cases, in first-year especially, most of the final mark.

You can see from this brief survey—as if you didn't know it anyway—that examinations play an extremely important role in determining whether or not you graduate. And, generally speaking, we accept this. Only at examination times do we complain that too much emphasis is placed on examinations

and not enough on term work (especially if we have done well during the term). By then, of course, it is far too late, and we forget about it until the next year.

But should examinations be considered so important? What do they really prove?

Firstly, look at the purpose of an examination. Ideally, an examination shows how much a student has learned during the year—how much he has assimilated from the lectures given in his course. Ideally.

But what—in reality this time—does an examination do? Students reading this know damn well that an examination does not test what they have learned during the year. On the contrary, it tests the knowledge they have managed to cram into their heads in the couple of weeks before the examination takes place.

Keep It

Now, if examiners are satisfied with this arrangement, fine—let's keep the examination system. And let's cut down the academic year from seven months to three weeks. This way, we should be able to get a B.A. or B.Sc. in just over two months of concentrated effort. Ridiculous? Maybe.

But the present examination system does more than just test a couple of week's work. It tests, among other things, a student's writing speed and his ability to work under stress. Of course, this doesn't help students who are verbally slower and less fluent, and it can be disastrous to students who are unable to remain calm and collected under stress, but it's always been this way, so why change it?

Yes, it's difficult to see any resemblance between the examination system's ideals on the one hand, and achievements on the other. It is quite obvious that this situation is intolerable and must be changed. Easy to say. Difficult to find a practical alternative. More difficult to implement the alternative.

There are a number of alternatives open for the present examination system. Which of these alternatives or what combination of them should be instituted is open to debate. The most popular of the alternatives are:

Alternatives

—"Open book" examinations. Where students are allowed to refer to prescribed texts or to any books they wish.

—Distribution of examination questions some days before the examination itself takes place.

—Exclusive reliance on other criteria for the final mark e.g. research papers, term work, seminars, etc.

It is necessary to note that every one of these proposals demands somewhat different abilities. "Open book" examinations, for instance, call for more comprehension and less memorization, and create less tension.

Of course, the alternatives also depart from the ideal of the examination system. Their results do not evidence knowledge gained by memorization, but by understanding and research. This aspect is of minor importance however; the ideal of the examination is by no means set down by law, and may be discarded when considered obsolete. At this point, it may not be irrelevant to ask where, in post-graduate life, one is required to work under examination conditions. One is always able to refer to available information.

The ramifications of changing the examination system will (a note of optimism) be far-reaching. The structure of the whole teaching system is based on examinations, and abolition of the latter will necessitate modification of the former. Nevertheless, the examination system is badly in need of re-appraisal and replacement, and these should be effected as soon as possible. The present intolerable situation must not be perpetuated.

letters

campus greenery

I see that another learned panel has judged Western Canadian students apathetic and non-creative. What utter rot! One has only to view the quad from a third floor window of the administration building to be assailed by a striking panorama of student creativity. Notice the intricate pattern of brown paths which are being quickly stamped upon the dull sameness of nature's greenery. The symmetrical and geometrical precision of these paths is amazing. And consider, all this has been accomplished in one short month. The mind boggles at the thought of the intricate mosaic which will have been created by spring!

Come, let imagination take flight. Visualize the scene come April: mysterious swamps; oozing quick-sand pools; turbid, muddy rivers! If the zoological people will get on the ball and introduce some exotic fauna, we will have a tourist attraction equal to the Florida Everglades.

Persevere, fellow students! Keep up the good fight! (Walk?) Save your poor, tired bodies those extra few steps and conserve those four seconds of your valuable time. Help prove that we are indeed mature enough to aid in fulfilling the American dream of a continent covered with concrete.

Stamp out that grass!

Art Smyth
ed 3

original thought

There were two main reasons for the student council's withdrawal from CUS. The first, and most important, was to save \$10,000 per year of students' union funds. The second was the revulsion last year's executive had toward the activist tendencies of the national union.

"Of what interest," they asked themselves, "are peace, drugs, controversial speakers and birth control to students?" Being experts on all campus viewpoints, they also answered themselves, "None." They seceded and asked the campus to vote on the action knowing full well that the ordinary voter can easily be bullied into letting things rest.

It is my opinion that all of the thoughtful students of Canadian campuses are concerned with international relations and are proud of Canada's stature in international diplomacy. These are the students who will become the philosophical leaders of Canada and it is a shame they have lost one of their voices now. We have withdrawn our support, indicating disapproval. What will the International Union of Students, and the International Congress for Students think?

I would like to caution students' council by quoting Bob Dylan, "Don't stand in the doorway, don't block up the hall—For the times, they are a-changing." I would also like to issue them a challenge. Don't concentrate on developing good business technique and entertainment, these are perfected sciences. Delve into that vast and unexplored field of human and international relations. Who knows, you may come up with an original thought.

Stan Wolanski

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"COME IN AND GIVE"

Hockey Bears register 8-3 exhibition win

By BILL KANKEWITT

When Golden Bear hockey prospects had to run the mile before the opening of training camp, Sam Belcourt finished 113 in a field of 120. While crawling off the track, Sam was heard to gasp, "I'm a goal scorer, not a road runner."

Friday he proved his point as he led the Bears to an 8-3 victory over the Red Deer Imperials at Varsity Arena. It was the Bears' first start of the season.

Belcourt pulled the trigger three times, while linemates Wayne Wiste and Jack Gibson had a goal and two assists each. Other U of A goals were scored by Meros Stelmaschuck, Milt Hohol, and Dave Couves.

Ron Moch, Don Rehill, and Bob MacLeod replied for Red Deer who trailed by period scores of 4-0 and 5-1.

Red Deer, missing such stars as Bill McCulley, Owen Mailley, and Dick Dunnigan from last year's lineup, was no match for the hustling Bears. The Imperial defence was virtually nonexistent, and usually reliable goaltender, Dale Gaume, had a bad night.

A SLIDER

Bears wasted little time getting on the scoresheet with Belcourt sliding one under Gaume at 1:55 of the opening stanza. Milt Hohol converted a Bob Kinasewich pass at 6:09 to move the count to 2-0. At 9:40, with Moch of Red Deer off for elbowing, Stelmaschuk drilled a 40-footer by a screened

Gaume. Belcourt got his second goal of the period at 17:47.

The teams traded goals in the second period. Rehill lifted the puck over a helpless Wilf Kettle in the Bear net to put Red Deer on the board at 4:41. Dave Couves got it back at 12:56 by beating Gaume with a backhand from a bad angle.

Red Deer took advantage of Bear defensive lapses to get two quick ones in the third. Moch drilled the first one home at 9:14 with MacLeod getting the second 26 seconds later.

ONE EACH

The period concluded with each member of the Wiste line getting a goal. Rightwinger Belcourt completed his hat-trick at 10:57. Left-winger Gibson counted at 13:21, and center Wiste scored at 18:18.

The game could hardly be considered a fair test for the Bears. It does appear U of A has a team capable of winning the tough Western Intercollegiate Conference.

Fifteen of the 19 players dressed by interim coach Ed Zemrau were not with the team last year. Although they may be classed as rookies, they are not lacking in experience. The Wiste, Belcourt, Gibson line scored five goals.

Belcourt, a native of Edmonton, played last season with the Lloydminster team that won the Canadian Intermediate A title. Easterner Jack Gibson played with the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League champion, Moose Jaw



—Marion Conybeare photo

THE START OF ANOTHER FAST-PACED SEASON

... action around the goal in the Bears' opener Friday

Canucks. Wiste, from Moose Jaw, starred with the University of Denver for the past three seasons.

Veterans Ron Cebyrk and Meros Stelmaschuck, along with former Saskatoon Blade junior, Gary Kerr, formed the Bears' second line in the game.

The third attacking unit was composed of Bob Kinasewich, along with the high spirited pair of Milt Hohol and Dave Couves.

Young Dave MacIntyre and Len Zalapski were used primarily as penalty killers and turned in fine performances.

Captain Gerry Braunberger and sophomore Jim Seutter were the backbone of the defence. Dan

Zarowny played well and picked up two assists. Newcomers who saw action on the blueline were Graham Toupe, Don Manning, and Cam McEwan.

Zane Jacobec and Wilf Kettle split the goaltending assignment. Both were impressive and neither could be faulted on the three goals scored against them.

Bears outshot Red Deer 30 to 24, and took nine of the 16 penalties.

For the Imperials, the loss

counted in the standings of the Alberta Snior Hockey League. The Bears and University of Calgary Dinosaurs each play a partial schedule of 12 games in the league, but they will not be competing in the league play-offs.

The Bears get their next taste of action Nov. 14 when they play the same Imperials in Red Deer. Intercollegiate action for the Bears begins Nov. 24 with a tough four-game series in Winnipeg.

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The U of A Bowling Club has jumped off to a flying start, having already completed four weeks of bowling. This year the league is operating in Varsity Lanes and membership has more than doubled with the present enrolment standing at 215. Bowlers have their choice of six leagues on either Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

Dwight Anderson leads all men's departments so far by virtue of his 805 triple last Wednesday. Included in that three-game series

was a single game of 385, tops so far in the league. He also leads in the average department with a mark of 232.

Ilze Skujins leads the women's averages with a fine 210 mark. She also has the high triple of 675. Shirley Hovan has rolled the high single game so far, that being a 279 game.

There are still openings in all leagues for more bowlers. If you are interested, come to Varsity Lanes and sign up at the desk.

* * *

One bad ball cost Dwight Anderson \$200—for the second year in a row.

Anderson almost accomplished the bowler's dream—a perfect 450 game—but one bad ball made him start to dream again.

In Wednesday's U of A Bowling League, Anderson, the defending Western Canadian University Singles Champion, started his third game with six straight strikes before throwing what he called a "real garbage ball". When the frame was over he proceeded to finish off with five more strikes and ended with a respectable score of 385.

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Interviews:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967

Contact your Student Placement Office for Company and position information.

Forty grunt and groaners competing for berth on Bear wrestling team

By BOB SCHMIDT

Dr. Bert Taylor, coach of the Golden Bears wrestling team, is looking towards a championship season.

Coach Taylor is hard pressed for time. With the first meet on Dec. 1 against UBC and Western Washington State at UBC, Taylor has less than one month to pick his varsity team. With forty men out he has a big job before him.

"No coach can produce a winner if he doesn't have the horses," said Taylor. This being the case, Taylor's got a stable full of thoroughbreds.

Among those fighting for the ten

positions on the varsity team are Bill Smith, John Marchand and Bill Jensen; all are WCIAA champions. In addition, Henry Rosychuk, Mas Kinoshita, Tom Taylor and Robert Ransum have all won their letter in wrestling and all are

returning. Don Watts, a fine wrestler from Western Ontario is expected to join the club soon. Coach Taylor is expecting championship performances from these men.

Mr. Doug Sturrock, the manager for the team, pointed out that the University of Alberta has one of the highest, if not the highest standard of wrestling in western Canada. This year, the men are out to show they are the best in Canada.

This year the University of Alberta has decided to field a junior varsity team as well as the inter-varsity team. This is a unique situation in Western Canada.

GAIN EXPERIENCE

The purpose behind the creation of the junior varsity team is to provide competition for the many good wrestlers who would be otherwise unable to compete. It also provides an opportunity for new wrestlers to develop and to gain valuable experience.

The junior varsity team will compete in six meets. They are: two invitational meets, the Northern Alberta and Alberta open championships, one meet against the Edmonton YMCA and the Edmonton AAU and one meet against Calgary, Lethbridge and Red Deer Junior College.



—Hiro Saka photo

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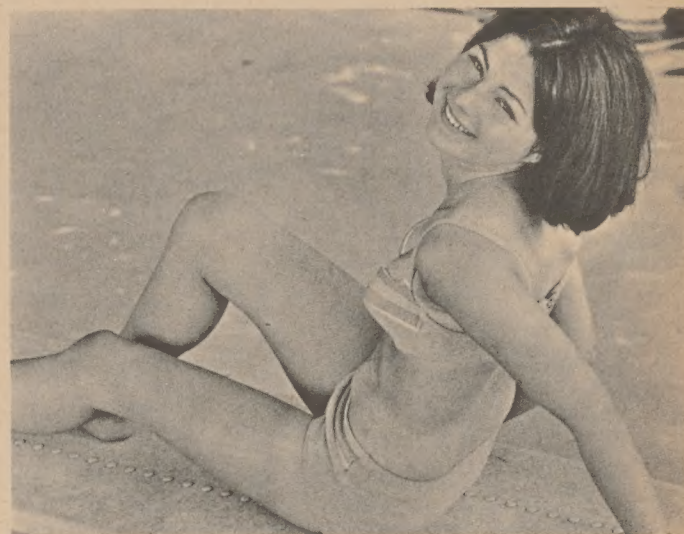
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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Sir George students boycott classes

MONTREAL—A one-day strike at Sir George Williams University has won students a larger role in the university's government.

About half of the 3,800 students boycotted morning classes. Many joined the boycott because professors had cancelled classes in sympathy with the strike.

It started Wednesday as a sit-in at the bookstore to protest high book prices and the allocation of a \$90,000 store profit to the athletic program. When officials rejected student demands the one-day boycott of classes was called.

"The Bookstore," said a spokesman for the Committee for a Free University, "exists to serve the needs of the students. When this ceases to be, it is up to the students to take action."

The major recommendations of the students were that a ten per cent discount on trade books and a five per cent discount on text books be implemented immediately for both faculty and students, and that any profits incurred be turned over to the students' association to implement a viable co-curricular program.

A joint faculty-student administration committee was announced to investigate how to involve students and faculty in the affairs of the university.

'Academic facism' charged at King's

LONDON—Department heads at the University of Western Ontario were charged by Fred Peters with propogating "academic fascism".

Peters is students' council representative for King's College.

The academic council at King's College suggested that no credit be given for philosophy and psychology courses taken at an affiliated college. They also questioned the qualifications of the professors.

The students' council asked why affiliated college students should receive credit at UWO if the reverse were no longer true. They felt that a policy of this kind had no place at a university supposedly dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge.

Brandon plans Treasure Van boycott

BRANDON—The Brandon students' union urged a boycott of Rhodesian and South African goods in Treasure Van.

The motion, which was passed with only two votes against, read:

Whereas: The South African Government still practices a policy of apartheid, which is a policy of racial discrimination and

Whereas: The Government of Rhodesia still refuses to give the natives of that country an opportunity in helping to run the country politically and

Whereas: The students of Brandon University believe in the equality of man and therefore do not support the action of the above governments,

Be it therefore resolved:

That the Brandon University students' union council does not support the sale of South African and Rhodesian goods on the university campus.

A petition was passed on campus not to support this motion, but the students' union president dismissed the signers as either hypocrites or liars.

The African students on campus wholeheartedly supported the boycotting.

Kennedy receives honorary degree

FREDERICTON, N.B.—U.S. senator Robert Kennedy addressed the students at the University of New Brunswick last month. He was one of five prominent men to receive honorary UNB degrees at the fall convocation.

"The world demands the quality of youth", he said to the graduates. "You are among the few nations of the world whose youth has been educated." He explained that it is necessary to "rebuild and reinforce the individual man" because "we face a troubled and turbulent world."

Speaking of the affluent societies of both America and Canada, he emphasized the importance of helping "have-not" nations.

Senate retains secrecy policy

VANCOUVER—The UBC senate refused to act Wednesday night on a move by student senators to end its secrecy policy.

Graduate student senator Mark Waldman moved that an open gallery be allowed in senate meetings. The senate secrecy motion was the only one presented to senate by the students in their first appearance as members of UBC's top academic policy making body.

A non-student senator said: "There is a great deal of sympathy for the idea of having a public gallery here. But it is not appropriate to vote on the issue at this time."

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Don graduated from the University of Western Ontario in honors math in 1966. Already he has passed three examinations leading to a fellowship in the Society of Actuaries. London Life needs graduates in mathematics and related subjects. If you are interested in a career as an actuary with London Life, contact your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.



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